

VOLUME XV.

THE DAILY SENTINEL

JERMAIN & BRIGHTMAN,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

T. D. JERMAIN..... W. H. BRIGHTMAN.

RUFUS KING..... EDITOR.

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.—
Daily, \$7.00—Weekly \$4.00—Weekly \$3.00
IN ADVANCE.

MILWAUKEE:

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 5.

Matters at Madison.

The Legislature is in for an unusually long session. There appears to be no help for it.

The local and general business is, indeed, so far advanced, that a week at least would suffice to finish it up, but there two or three unusual topics which will necessarily occupy a good deal of time.

One of these is the General Banking Law, which needs amendment; but there is a great disparity of views to what the amendment should be. Another is the Assessment Law, which is unequal and unsatisfactory in its present shape, and ought to be materially altered.

A third is, the Revision of the Laws.

The Revisors have completed their labors, which have been arduous and protracted; but it seems to be considered necessary to submit their report, in detail, to examination and discussion in the Legislature. If this is done, it does not seem possible to dispose of the subject less than two or three weeks. Lastly, there is the Investigating Committee, which fairly closes the wheels of legislation, and engrosses most of the time and attention of the other committees—now. The Investigation, report says, has taken a wide range, and the name of the witnesses, examined, or to be examined, is legion. We hear no positive statement as to how soon they will complete their work, though the prevailing impression is that they will be occupied for several weeks yet.— They come to Milwaukee, shortly, to examine the books and records of the La Crosse and Milwaukee R. R. Company, and to take testimony. Madison is full of rumors as to the nature of the evidence thus far taken, but as they are only rumors—the Committee sitting with closed doors—we will not repeat them. The public will have the whole case before them, when the Committee reports.

Many of the members, reluctant to stay at Madison, awaiting the final act of the Committee, are anxious to take a recess for two months, or more. But, as yet, the majority prefer to remain and expedite the business as rapidly as may be. We were struck, while visiting the Assembly Chamber Tuesday, with the apparently irresistible desire of the talking members on both sides to discuss every proposition that comes before them. Two hours were wasted, that morning, in rather an uninteresting and certainly unnecessary debate, upon a joint resolution from the Senate, asking Congress to grant 100 acres of land to every "humble" citizen or person declaring his intention to become such—an condition of actual occupancy and improvement. A great variety of amendments and a number of rather rambling speeches occupied the Assembly till dinner-time, when the resolution, amended so as to ask Congress to give "every person" 100 acres, &c., was passed. It is not probable that the Senate will concur in an amendment which destroys the object of the original resolution. This is a resolution for a special committee to investigate the conduct of Charles Burdick, unprofitably occupied the Assembly during the entire morning session. In the Senate the only bill of general interest was one to extend till the 6th of May the time for paying interest on School and Swamp Lands. The bill passed, though not without strong objection. It will probably be defeated in the Assembly.

Madison is decidedly dull. There is nothing like the usual crowd of lobby-members and lookers-on. The Hotels are but thinly peopled, and there is little life in the streets. People having business at the Capitol carry no longer than they can help. The "hard times" everywhere prevalent, account for these things. There is a general confidence, however, that with the return of Spring and the opening of navigation, business will revive and matters mend.

The enlargement of the Capitol makes but slow progress. This is to be regretted since increased accommodations are greatly needed.—

The Assembly, with its ninety-odd members, is crowded into an apartment not too large for a body of half that number. When the weather is cold and the doors and windows kept closed, the atmosphere is that of a furnace, and it is impossible to transact business with any comfort.

The other departments of the State Government are equally inconveniences. The Governor, indeed, has a pleasant and airy room, but the ante-chamber, occupied by his Private Secretary, is exceedingly contracted. Nevertheless, even in this small space, our old associate, Mr. Watson, has introduced that order and method which always characterized him, and has already proved himself an invaluable officer. He is, as he deserves to be, a universal favorite with all who have business to transact at the Executive Office.

Governor RANDALL wears his honors well.—

He enjoys the confidence and respect of men of all parties; is frank, decided and independent in his views; manifestly an unshakable determination to do his duty "without fear, favor, or affection," and bids fair to make the most popular Governor that Wisconsin has yet had.

DECLINES TO INTERFERE.—The America, which arrived on the 28th inst., brings intelligence that the French Emperor's appeal to England to expel from her borders, or put under surveillance certain French and Italian refugees, expected of being concerned in the late attempt against his life, has been civilly, but positively rejected.— Sir George Grey, in the House of Commons, said that the evidence offered by the French Government of the complicity of Massini, Leopold Rollin, and others in Picard's attempt to assassinate the Emperor being deemed insufficient, the British Government declined to interfere.

This will not be well received by the French Imperialists.

Accident to the Desjardins Bridge.

At an early hour on Saturday morning, shortly after the mail train going West from Hamilton had passed over the Desjardins Bridge, it was discovered that three of the main beams upon which the rails were laid had caught fire, and were partially melted.

The engine, with the locomotive, came in contact with the burning beams, and the engine was compelled to stop.

The train, however, continued on, and the passengers, who were mostly women and children, were enabled to get off without difficulty.

The accident occurred about a mile from the bridge.

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The Investigation, report says, has taken a wide range, and the name of the witnesses, examined, or to be examined, 'tis legible. We hear, also, positive statements as to how soon they'll complete their work, though the prevailing impression is that they will be occupied for several weeks yet.

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A great variety of amendments and a number of rather rambling speeches occupied the Assembly till dinner-time, when the resolution, amended, so as to ask Congress to give "every person" 160 acres etc., was passed.

It is not probable that the Senate will concur in an amendment which destroys the object of the original resolution.

This and a resolution for a special Committee to investigate the conduct of Charles Burchard, unfortunately occupied the Assembly during the entire morning session.

In the Senate the only bill of general interest was one to extend till the 6th of May the time for paying interest on School and Swamp Lands.

The bill passed, though not without strong objection. It will probably be defeated in the Assembly.

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DULINKE TO INDIANAPOLIS.—The America, which arrived on the 28th ult., brings intelligence that the French Emperor's appeal to England to expel from her borders, or put under surveillance certain French and Italian refugees suspected of being concerned in the late attempt against his life, has but trivial, if possibly, rejected.

Sir George Grey, in the House of Commons, said that the evidence offered by the French Government of the complicity of Maxamilian, Duke of Brabant, in Planter's attempt to assassinate the Emperor being deemed insufficient, the British Government declined to interfere.

This will not be well received by the French Imperialists.

Accident to the Dejardins Bridge.

At an early hour on Saturday morning, shortly after the main train going West from Hamilton had passed over the Dejardins Bridge, it was discovered that the bridge had been set on fire, and were partially consumed. The fire is attributed to sparks falling from the locomotive into some cracks in the centre beam, but how it commenced is not known, and has not been ascertained.

It was reported that the trains were therefore stopped on both sides, and the cars drawn over singly. Active measures were promptly adopted to repair the damage.—*Toronto Star.*

This is the same bridge where the terrible accident occurred about two years ago. It was for instance, indeed, that the lurking miscreant was discovered before another train had plunged through this bridge into the abyss beneath.

AMONG THE TOWNS.—The Washington Union has wrapped Douglas and Wise in their winding sheet.

"The grave-digger is abroad in the land." In fact, the organ goes farther.

It recites those statements to their burial place. It moralizes over the gigantic Indian and the adventurous Virginian thus:

"The political catacombs are filled with curious specimens of departed politicians, whose bones are interred in the vaults of oblivion; and to prevent their rebirth, or else to hold them to their burial place."

The organ continues: "There are no difficulties, obstacles, or dangers in the steep ascent to promotion, and was dashed to pieces in the hollow depths."

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All titles are good and will meet with

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Looking Glass, Goblets, Japanese, British

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Buttons, Caps, &c., &c.

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The sub-surface planing mill, for door, window,

and other alterations, and

additions to their machinery, thereby dou-

bling the capacity of their mill,

including every vari-

TABLE DOOR, BATH, BULD, DOOR AND WIN-

DOOR, PANE, LARD, LADY,

Wavy and plain, and every kind of finish

for household, - - - - -

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